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MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 21, 1861 PLAIN AND OBSAMENTAL PRINTING

Proceedings against the Deputy Marshal-The parties concerned in breaking Mr. Bentan's door, have been sued in the sum of \$5,600 conjointly. Their names are W. S. Goshorn, S. A. Abbey, J. Hector Johnson, and Lembert White.

Shall the Fugitive Slave Law be Enferced

To-day. Eisewhere in this morning's Luapen will-

tion of the Leaven that the Fugitive Slave | are plotting and planning to take Fort Sum-Law is unjust, oppressive, infamous and un- ter, the only fortifications in our waters that our views too clearly for them to need any within a week we will storm and take it. But, new enunciation now. What we say, there- while we are doing all this you shall not thwart fore, upon this question, will not be misun- us by word or deed, for we will not be "coderstood as any concession of principle or of erced." We will take your Forts, but you may in this crisis.

and in this place, as a test question. The issue to be tried is whether the Fugitive do to take it from you, you are "coercing" Slave Law can be enforced upon the West- us, and that we will not allow. If you are ern Beserve, which Southerners declare "the rash enough to attempt it, you will provoke hot-bed of Abolitionism." A rescue from civil war, for which we shall hold you alone the officers of the law, would be trumpeted through the length and breadth of the land. Secessionists would seize upon it, as proof flame would be fanned with the assertion that all the law-abiding declarations of Repubhopes of all who yet look to a peaceful

is roused in favor of the escaped bondman- | plea? if this people, by their acts to-day, proclaim to the country and the world that they can set aside their feelings and their sympathies; that they will submit to the power of the of the act for good at this particular crisis, will be felt through all the country.

Slave Law, with all the power of their honest | Georgia will, however, soon produce a marksouls; and yet, when it is clearly set before | ed decrease in the trade to Savannah also. ing, to that law, we believe they will do it.

A strong feeling has been raised in favor of purchasing the woman and setting her free. We know personally of six individuals—five Republicans and one Bell and Everett manwho would willingly contribute to the amount of \$200, and we have no doubt enough might be readily raised to make the purchase, if her master would consent. This he will not do. He says he is determined to test the question and see if a fugitive can be reclaimed from the Western Reserve. He will not sell the woman until she has been legally delivered over to him, and taken to Virginia soil; then he will sell her if desired, for \$1200.

It will thus be seen that the case must come this morning before the Courts and the Commissioner, and that being done, the law must take its course. Most gladly would we have it otherwise, but the only recourse left to us, is to exhaust all legal means of proving her freedom. If that fails, then we must await the hour, when, with the legislative power in our bands, we can sweep the infamous law from the statute books, and have no law that we cannot with a clean conscience obey.

Our colored citizens are much excited over the case, but we believe their good sense and prudence will prevent them from resisting the action of the law. They should remember that nothing will be gained, but very much lost, if they should unwisely attempt a rescue. Were they to attempt it, they would be met by an overpowering force that would render hopeless the accomplishment of their purpose. No, colored citizens, do not undertake such a rash act, but show to the world that you are possessed of noble qualities which emable you to bear and forbear, even under an unrighteous law.

But we do not anticipate disturbance. We have confidence in our citizens, white and colored, and we have, too, full confidence in our Mayor, and in his ability to preserve peace at this critical juncture.

Danger of an attack upon Washington. The New York Tribone says that they "have private advices from Washington to the effect that the danger of the seizure of that city by an armed mob of Southern Dis-The few companies of regular troops whom Gen. Scott has stationed in the District, with the newly-enrolled and unorganized body of the citizens of the District cannot be relied on against a cosp ds main executed by a large force of desperate men well armed, and sud-

dealy isoughed against the city. Do those who prefer to stand quietly by while the Republic is destroyed, think it will trie at the Star of the west, (that vessel being be proper to resist such an attack? Or will quite out of range,) were for the purpose of they endeavor to compremise and try concil- testingthe Major's readiness " to take up the iation or concession with this mob?"

Major. Anderson's Instructions.

The last instructions sent to Major Anderson require him to act on the defensive, but to maintain his position resolutely. They say the day after Major Anderson transferred his command from Fort Moultrie to Smater, Mr. Ployd sent him this brutal dispatch: "There is a rumor here that you have spiked your guns, burned your carriages, and moved to Fort Sumter. If so, you have

violated your orders. Answer imm. distely." To which the gallant Major sent the following reply, substantially: "I did spike my guns, I did burn my car

riages, I did move my command to Fort Sumter, in the discharge of my duty." The traitor was thus both circumvented Mr. Baker, of the Ohio State Central Com-

Conrulan. Webster defines coercion to be-

Hestratus, check, particularly by law or authori The one-sidedness of the hue and cry against "coercion" is wonderful, even in these days of one-sided argument. The South and the pro-slavery press of the North say that to "coerce" South Carolina is to inaugurate civil war. Let us look at it a moment: South Cazolina had declared herself out of the Union. She has violated Federal laws Jail. We claim to be law-abiding citizens, and repudiated Pederal authority. She has and deny that any attempt at rescue was in raised armies and erected batteries for the express and arowed purpose of waging war gathered around the Court House on Saturagainst the General Government, and no to-day. nan's life is worth a week's purchase, who dares raise his voice in favor of the Union.-And yet, if a Northern man, or a Northern newspaper counsels the lifting of a finger to stay these rebellious proceedings, he, or they are denounced as " coercionists." South Car-

sina says to the Government: "We are no lenger one of your children; we will have none of your officers to rule over us; we will tar and feather any executive officer who will be found a full report of a fugitive slave case not, in every word and deed, conform to our the Department. About two millions and a in Cleveland-the first that has occurred in hidding: we have seized your arsenal and this city for nineteen years. The considers- we intend to keep it; we have taken your must be met with calmness and deliberation. against you, if you object; we have planted After these many years of Republican ser- interies to guard our harbor, and if you atvice, it is not needful to declars the convic- tempt to enter it will be at your peril; we constitutional. Our past history has shown you still hold, and if you do not vacate it shall not resist. We will raise armies, but you shall not check us. We will declare you a foreign nation, but if you take the same measures to protect your property, that we

responsible. Pray, what sort of logic is that, and yet it is what South Carolina says, in effect, every that the North and the Republican party are day. According to the definition given above, wilful nulliflers of the laws. The disunion | South Carolina has "coerced" Federal officers, for she has restrained them from the performance of their duties; she has "coerclicans were take and of no effect; and the ed" the United States mails, for she has checked them in their passage across her ter-Union, would be cast down by such an un- ritory; she has "coerced" peaceable citizens of the country, by using compulsion and On the other hand, should the people of lorce in driving them from the pursuit of their the city of Oleveland, in the Western Beserve- lawful calling. Has she not set the example whose bitter hostility to the system of slave- of "coercion," and forfeited all claim, if she bave had the desired effect. Inform ry is proverbial, and whose every sympathy | ever had any, to screen herself behind this | day states that he has all the expected privi-

The precipitate action of the disunionists is telling severely upon the business relations Federal Laws, even though those laws be to- of Charleston. Their free trade policy does tally repugnant and anjust; that they have not induce that amount of foreign trade that no clearance issued by any other author a calm judgment which cutbalances all the which they fondly imagined would rush to impulses of the moment, and brings the lat- their wharves. Only two or three vessels ter in subjection to the former, then the effect have cleared for foreign ports since the ordibe regarded as mispayments, for which the nance of sceession was passed. The New York and Charleston steamers have not The people of Ohio and the Western Res enough business to pay expenses, while the serve are law-abiding people, notwithstand- steamers for Savannah have all the merchaning the slanders that have been poured upon dize they can carry, much of which is inthem. They hate and detest the Fagitive tended for Charleston. The secession of

> Georgia will Secole. The Georgia Convention has appointed a

committee to draft an ordinance of secession, whereat the Georgians rejoice.

Our abstract of Washington news this heavy Republican vote it received to-day, morning, contains much that is of special in-

Political Items. THE MOS RULES .- We extract the follow ing from a private letter from Eastern Vir- Texas, whose loyal instincts and purpose ginia. The passage itself is an extract from a letter of one of the most wealthy and influential citizens of Charleston, S. C. It is brief, but is a confirmation of the reports we hear from every direction, of the state of affairs in Charleston?

"SEE-We are going to the devil, and dare not say one word out of my house for my life. In a word, the mob rules in Charles-

CHOATE.-In 1832 Rufus Choate wrote of South Carolina nullification as follows: "One single mistake now; any yielding, anything short of a dead march up to the whole outermost limit of constitutional power, and the Federal Government is contemptible forever.'

Another view of Major Anderson's Case. -The New York Evening Post, a Republican paper, has a regular correspondent at Charler ton, who gives a version of Major Anderson's centiments and motives, which, if correct, would considerably diminish the enthusiasm in regard to him at the North. This writer says that the Northern demonstration in his bonor are " a " source of considerable amusement to us, who "knows the man and his motives." "His every "thought and feeling s with the South and her institutions," and only his personal honor towards his government, as a soldier, leads him to defend his post. The letter continues:

"To the officers of the First Regiment of ifles, who were sent by the Governor on the them. day after the removi of the forces, to enquire as to the object and intention of Major Ander-son, that gentleman replied that the move had been made for the protection of his garriso , and to avoid the shedding of bload; that he was a Southerner by birth, education and feeling; that his full sympathies were with his on, and that his mind was made up to a woid firing a single gun unless compelled to do so in self-detence; that not one drop of blood should be shed if he could help it, and that his move was simply a precautionary. measure against an attact which would require him to fire on his friends. That Major Anderson was perfectly at ours in this, his wellcnown character for honor and veracity is of

taelf sufficient proof." The fact that all sorts of warlike movements are carried on under his guns is instanced in further proof of his sympathies, and it is asserted that the guns fired from fort Moulcudgels."

Special to Cincinnati Commercial. Affairs at Springfield.

SPRINFIELD, III., Jan. 18. Mr. Eggleston arrived here from Chicago night before last, and after bessiging Mr. Lid an all day on Thursday re-embarked on the evening train. It is understood that he called sere on his own invitation, ostensibly to press D. K. Cartter's appointment in case of Mr. Chase's declination, as the representative d Ohio in the Cabinet, but really to show ris own fitness, if not for the Cabinet, at least for the Cincinnati Post Office. But it is said that he goes home, without either portfolio or

Ges. Opdyke, Judge Hogsboom and Hiram Sarney, of New York, left last night for Col-umbus to urge Chase to accept the Treasury

mittee, is here to undermine Chase.

Ers. Luapun :- At a meeting of the color ad citizens of Cleveland, held this afternoon, a Committee was appointed to draft resolutions, which Committee reported the follow- ancoz and the Navy Yard.

Whereas, It was freely circulated in Saturday evening's papers that the colored citzens of Cleveland are disloyal; therefore, Resolved, That we, as citizens of Cleveland, deny such allegations relative to the fug tive now incarcerated in the County contemplation by the colored people who day, or that any rescue will be attempted W. E. AMBURE Chairman of Committee,

Position of our Colored Citizens.

January 20, 1861.

Affairs at Washington Special to N. Y. Tribuna THE PORT OF CHARLESTON. The Collector of Charle-ton has rendered is accounts to the 26th December, and paid over to the balance of the sub-Tream here. Drafts will be made on the Sub-Tressurer and Post-Offices in the South, to pay the Mail Contractors for their services quarter were paid in the eight Cotton States

SECURTARY OF THE INTERIOR Judge Greenwood, Commissioner of In-Secretary of the Interior on Monday.

THE PACIFIC BAILBOAD. It is semi-officially intimated that the President will veto the Pacific Railroad bill on the ground of the impoverished condition of the Treasury.

WILL SHEEDWAN'S SPREETS Mr. Sherman's speech made considerabl esation, and was marked by his usual abilty, directness and force. He insisted that public property should be protected, and, if seized, reclaimed, and the Union maintained at every hezard. Though frequently aterrupted by inquiries from the Democrat side he was not moved from the line of his argument, and parried these thrusts with comptness and skill.

COL. HAYER'S COMMUNICATION, Col. Havne has not yet submitted his procition for the surrender of Fort Sumter in to the President, having been adnonished by oral communication what sort of reply it would be likely to receive .-His views and expectations have been radically changed since reaching here, and they are likely to be more modified before his re-

THE BOUTH CAROLINA MALLS. Mr. Holt's letter to Gov. Pickens, three ming to stop the mails if Major Anderson was not allowed free access to his corres ndence, and the earnest suggestion o Mesers. Davis, Hunter, and others, that the surveillance should be removed by which he has been prevented from procuring supplies,

CHARLESTON CLEARANCES.

Judge Black's answer to Lord Lyans and Messra Tassard and Schleiden, as to the liacility of vessels award by subjects or citizens of the Governments they represent, trading with Charleston, asserts the broad princip ities than officers of the United States will be recognized, and that any payment of duties on importations, except to such officers, will parties will be held responsible to our Government. The practical effect of this doctrine will be to exclude the foreign trade entirely, that had not already been done by Gov. Pickens in obstructing the main ship

Large appropriations have been appually expended in removing obstacles at Charleston harbor, which the authorities there have now blocksded against their own commerce.

THE TEXAS BEGINEST. The House voted an appropriation of \$1,300,000 to-day for a mounted regiment in Toxas. This measure was urged with great zeal, last session, by Senator Wigfall, and it is to be hoped be will be gratified with the and that he will lose no time in getting i brough the Senate.

Gov. Houston will have the officering o he regiment, and his known loyalty to the nion insures the proper use and disposition of the force. It is to Mr. Hamilton, o are not less decided than those of Gov. Houston, that the measure ower its success at this time.

Special to N. T. Times GOV. CHASE'S SUCCESSOR

Those who press the name of Mr. Bingham of Ohlo as Mr. Chase's successor in the Senate, urge that he is the ablest man yet men tioned as a jurist and statesman, and has had great experience in the politics of the country; that the eastern portion of the State Senatorial officer for many years, and that to has never made a mistake in all the legisation which he has originated as a membe the Judiciary Committee. Whether he will yield to the desire of his friends and enter the lists is not known.

TRAITORS IN THE CAMP. One of the unfortunate incidents of the present condition of public affairs is the deruction of all confidence between men o different sections. Here in the Federal Capial we have so many evidences of being surrounded by traitors and spies, that the true man scarcely knows whom to trust. Scarce a day passes that does not reveal the faith lesyness of some one who professes devotion bizer with the Disunionists. For instance there is now here an intimate political friend of Senator Douglas, who has been in Mississippl for some time past, and returned hither Mississippi for their folly and disloyalty; but there is good reason to believe that he has in purchase 10,000 rifles for her, and that he is

laying his plans for obtaining and shipping because he is a citizen of Illinois and not of of the Government and other gentlemen are attempts to carry out his scheme, summary justice is likely to overtake him. If caught in the overt act while in this city, it certainly

MH. LOVEJOY S SPEECH. Mr. Lovejoy, in the House, will speak on Tuesday, if he can obtain the floor. Great

curiosity prevails to hear what an Abolition

ist has to say on the crisis. He will, however, stand firm by the Republican Platform. ADMISSION OF KANSAS. Many Senators express the opinion that Kansas will be admitted without much further opposition. There are nearly votes nough already ascertained as certain for her to pass the ordinance of admission in the

THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH. Private dispatches from Utah say that the Mormons are actively engaged in forwarding the Pacific Telegraph enterprise. Brigham Young has contracted for constructing 400 miles—150 East and 250 West from Sait

THE ARMY AND NANY. Ay an evidence of the present spirit of the Administration, I may state that they have been engaged in the War and Navy Departments for several days in examining into the condition of those branches of the service.—

by the people's waving their planes, their bankkerchiefs and their garments; and by others grasping their swords and crying out with a loud voice, "Thou art worthy of the priesthood."—Baston Transcript, It is a notorious fact that neither are on a war footing, nor can they be put so in less

than six months. Special to N. Y. Herald. FORT FICKES TO AR SEIRED.

morning from Pensacola that Fort Pickens ently been garrisoned by the federal gover ment, it has excited the ire of the secession ists, who are now in possession of Fort Bar

ANOTHER PLOYD DODGE It is a singular fact that Col. Craig, a ugh Union man, who was at the hea of the Ordinance bureau, and the only man who was thoroughly posted in regard to the transfer of the public arms from Northern armories and arsenals to Southern secess tates, was about to be transferred by Secre- FIRST BATE OVERCOATS, tary Floyd to California when Mr. Floyd ed signed, and a secessionist was to take his

REPUBLICANS TO RE IN A MAJORITY. The Senate of the United States is fast changing its political complexion. Mr. Mor-till, the successor of Mr. Hamlin having arived here, there are now twenty-six Repul cans in that body-within three of a maority against all opposition. If Kansas is tted to-morrow, as it is believed she will be, two Senators will come from there very soon. If the statement of Senator Benamin made to-day is true, that he will no emain in the Senate but a few days longer we naturally infer that he believes that Louisiana is going right out. This will take along with her Mr. Slidell, and leave the Resublicans one majority. The result of this will be a thorough re-organization of that body, a cleansing out of secessionists, and the appointment of men in their places who are loyal to the Union and the Constitu Following this we shall of course inaugura a series of measures that will greatly aid the resent administration in executing the law and making this government permanent and

CHARLESTON SUB-TREASURY. It has been currently stated and generally believed, that South Carolina seized and as ropriated to berself the funds in the hands of e United States Sub-Treasurer at the time of her secession. This, I am authorized to tate, is an error. On the presentment of the first drafts drawn on him, after the sece sion of the State, the Sub-Treasurer applied to Governor Pickens for Instructions, and bla Excellency referred the matter to the Convention. The Convention determined that the State had no right to these funds, and hey were left in the hands of the Sub-Preasurer, subject to the order of the United

I have just received a despatch from Gov. Pickens, stating that Maj. Anderson has now minterrupted mail facilities, and is allowed to send to market for fresh provisions and vegetables whenever desired. In fact, he as the same facilities that he had when he occupied Fort Moultrie.

Special to Cin. Gaz. RUMCHED RESIGNATION OF MAJ. ANDERSON. Rumors are affoat that he contemplates regning, as all his pecuniary interests lie outh, as he is unwilling to resist those with whom he has so long been on good terms of friendsbip, but these I am unable to trace to a reliable source. There is very little news of general interest affort to-day.

Fort Sumter In Danger. The Charleston correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune writes as follows of the plans against

CHARLESTON, Jan. 13, 1861. It seems to be pretty well authenticated by timony in which I am disposed to place onfidence, that Fort Sumter is wholly without fuel, and that if the garrison is not now, a oon will be, subsisting on smoooked food? How long the garrison, under such a state of things, can be expected to hold out. I leave thers to judge. I have no special means of udging what Major Anderson may conclude to do, but the expectation of the Revolutionista is that he will surrender the Fort within a

I think there is no great amount of truth n the rumors of insubordination in the Fort though it is easy to be seen that, conditioned as the garrison is, such a thing would not be

Neither the object nor the result of the risit of Gov. Picken's Secretaries of War and State have I been able to learn, but I should not be at all surprised at almost any unfavorable turn of affairs. Of one thing I am persuaded; Unless Fort Sumter be relieved very soon, the Revolutionists rely confidently on having possession of it-if not by surrender from starvation, then from capture. In the latter event, not one of the garrison would be

On Wednesday evening last, after the affair with the Star of the West, heads of military organizations waited on Gov. Pickens, and roffered their services for the special duty of taking Fort Sumter. The offer was ac-The deputation desired to whether the capture should be made that night, and stated that they were ready and anxious to deliver him the fort before morning. The Governor declined to give the order ben, and adjourned the conference to a future

day, though not a distant one.

The Rebels think they can take the Fort, and are quite ready to undertake it. The idea of the impregnability of Fort Sum'er rests on a sufficient garrison with nough to eat. for Fort should contain not less than 300 men, it has now not more than 75 fit for effective service. How long that number will continue effective without fuel, others can estimate as well as I can.

Thus cooped up, Major Anderson and his little garrison are compelled to witness, every hour of the day, the preparations going forward all around them, designed for their destruction. Heavy guns arrive, and are transported to the batteries ranging on the fort every hour. Thus the weight of the metal which decides the breaching account is increasing, continually. As yet, I do not believe that the means of breaching Sumter's wall are at hand. But the exhaustion which a general opening on the fort would produce on the garris cept up as the bombardment could and probto the Union, when he is in heart a sympa- ably would be for many hours, would, it is argued, incapacitate the garrison for a suessful defense at the moment of the assault I conclude that the country does not wish to see matters brought to this terrible pass; since the ordinance of secession passed. This and yet steadily, day by day, it approaches, individual loadly denounces the people of I think the country and the Government have thus far underestimated the desperation and purpose of the Rebels. This is shown by the his pocket a commission from the State to sending of the Star of the West, supposing she would be allowed to approach Fort Sumter, and subsequently by sending the Brooklyn. I think the Brooklyn might have present attitude of Mississippi towards the General Government, this conduct of the marty referred to smacks strongly of the Morris Island will have to be attended to smacks strongly of the Morris Island will have to be attended to smacks strongly of the Morris Island will have to be attended to smacks strongly of the Morris Island will have to be attended to smacks strongly of the Morris Island will have to be attended to smacks strongly of the Morris Island will have to be attended to smacks strongly of the Morris Island will have to be attended to the Morris Island party referred to smacks strongly of treason. by vessels of war, while Fort Sumter disposes He has, too, the less excuse for his conduct, of Fort Moultrieand Fort Johnson.

It is difficult to find parallel of Fort Sumfer Mississippi. I learn that his commission is in her present condition, and I wonder that to be one dollar on each rifle. Several officers Government and the country leoks on for a single day longer. The Rebels themselves posted in regard to his movements, and this wonder, and say, where are your brave men, mercenary Arnold will be watched. If he who glory so much in Major Anderson's conduct? Why do they not come to his rescue? Indeed, why don't they? Shame on the

APPLAUDING IN CHURCHES .- The obsolete mstom of applauding preachers was revived in several churches on the National Past day last week. The Rev. Jacob M. Manning, at the Old South Church in Boston, the Rev. Summer Ellis in the Universalist Church in Salem, and the Rev. Dr. Chapin in his Church in New York, uttered sentiments last Friday whice called forth strong marks of approval from their crowded audiences. Their course is not to be commended, but it morely the rerival of an ancient practice of the Christian Church, as in the fourth century the presch-ers were loudly applauded during the delivery of their discourses. The frequent cries of "Orthodox," the clapping of the hands and stamping of the feet in churches were as common in that period as similar proceedings now are at popular assemblages of the people. It is reated that Chrysotom, the celebrated Christian Father, whose noted prayer was said in the Episcopal Churches yesterday, was ap-plauded in the great church at Constantinople by the people's waving their plumes, their

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OTICE .- THE ANNUAL tors, will be being at the older A. M., on Muc That day of Jan-ary, 1-61. L. CRENTISS, Prof't

DIVIDEND OF FIVE AND A with a loud voice, "Then art worthy of the priesthood."—Boston Transcript,

DECIME OF TRAVEL SOUTHWARD.—Souther the paid at the office of the Company in New York of the Ern travel having fallen off rapidly, the principal lines South from Washington have decipal lines South from Washington have decipal the paid to the looks of the Company in New York of the Travell South from Washington have decipal lines South from Washington have decipal the principal south from Washington

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